

We have a Men's Furnishing Department well stocked with the latest and most desirable articles in Men's wear.

We guarantee to save you money if you purchase your furnishings of us.

Our SHIRTS are well known. We sell the best UNLAUNDERED goods in the town for the money. If the fit or any detail should not be satisfactory we gladly refund what you ray us.

what you juy us.
The best 25c, and 50c, Neckwear
to be found is right here. All
styles, made up—or to tie yourself.

UNDERWEAR-All weights and shapes. No need any more to have bungling, unshapely under-gurments, 48c, to \$2.00, and a few other "Specials" to help along your Sunday outfit. Pure white slik handkerchiels,

hemstitched, 25c. 68c, unlaundered dress shirts, we dely you to key a better one at 750. Special, 62c. Black, unbleached, brown or tan 5 bess, excellent value, 125cc

pair.
We sell the best 10c. collar in
the District of Columbia, genuine
"Lion Brand," 10c.

Chickering Pianos

Of the present year are the finest ever offered for sale, and represent both in exterior finish and quality of tone the very highest excellence in Piano Manufacture! We solicit for them the critical examination of the musical profession and the public. Our prices and terms are moderate and fair.

John F. Ellis & Co.,

937 Pa. Ave., near 10th St.

A MEDICAL JOURNAL'S

Opinion of Dr. Shade's Discovery for Consumption.

A Letter of Inquiry Written to the Editor for Information.

What is your opinion of Amick's chemical treatment for consumption? I see it advertised in The Medical World. J. J. Winson, M. D.

LITTLETON, COL.

[I think Amick simply adopted Shade's mineral treatment, which has been fully described in our columns. Shade came out like an honest professional gentleman and gave his brethren the tenefit of his discovery, n he deems it. Amick took up the idea, and operated it on a basis of quackery, for which he was deservedly expelled from his college and

Dr. Shade's specialty-Lung, throat, and cuturrhal diseases. Office hours: 9 to 18 s. m., I to 2, and 4 to 7 p. m. Terms reason ables consultation free, 1932 Foorteenth street.

GOING RIGHT MERRILY.

Public School Children Collecting the Bal-

lots for 'The Times" Pinno, Yesterday there was considerable activity among the plano contestants and several new names were added to the list. The scholars of the Gales school are evidently determined that their institution shall win the magnificent Chickering piano purchased by Tun-Typus from Mesers, John F. Ellis & Co., and they gave their school a long lead. The Peathey gave their schools long lead. The Fra-body comes next with seventy voies as a starter, and the Franklin, Blake and Brent are not so far behind. Children in all parts of the city are now talking about the contest, and the principals of the various schools are fully as much interested as their scholars. Votes reserved after 5 p. m. will not be in-cluded in the next day's score, but will be held over for one day.

held over for one day. At the close of the polls yesterday the vote

Giologia	
Pesbody	
Franklin,	
High-	
HTME:	
Despiteon. Figh, O at , between 6th and 7th nw	
Wallach	
Deroschille	
Smallwood	
PORTHER, T. C.	
Colored High	
Aufferson	
Polron	
	_
the second secon	

THE TIMES' PLAND CONTEST.

The Most Popular Public School is:

Name of School.)...

DALEY RAISED HIS CLUB SAXTON'S IMPORTED LABOR

Lawyer O'Neill's Insult Was More Than He Says He Hires Men Without Inthe Sergeant Could Stand.

-Witnesses and Counsel Were Belligerent -Judge Miller Declares That Such Scenes Are of Too Frequent Occurrence.

"That's a deliberate He on its face!" angrily exclaimed Lawyer Eugene O'Neill, addressing his words to Sergt. Daley, who was testifying in the Shea unlicensed bar ease in the police court yesterday afternoon. The insult provoked the sergeant to such an entried in his hand and for a moment it looked as if he intended to use it. The court, however, intervened and prevented further hostilities, Shea's counsel excitedly demanded that he reprimand the sergeant, but the court refused on the ground that Daley is human and had been insuited, and because O'Nelli has upon other occasions similarly provoked

has upon other occasions similarly provoked officers of the law.

When Shea's case was called before Judge Miller, the first witness to take the stand was Sergt. Daley, who had headed the rail on the defendant's place. The sergeant at once entered upon an explanation of the reasons why a witness, Annie Johnson, for the prosecution, had not been called. He said her real name is Annie Smith. He had a warrant summoning her under the former name, but upon learning that she had assumed it when previously sent to the workhouse, he afterward read the warrant as calling for Annie Smith.

O'SEILL JUMPED UP.

O'NEILL JUMPED UP, Lawyer O'Neill, one of Shea's counsel, at this point jumped up and approaching Sergt, Daley, excitedly exclaimed:

"That's a deliberate lie on its face,"

Daley, excitedly exclaimed:

"That a deliberate lie on its face."

This was more than the sergeant could stand, and raising his club and growing red with rage he returned the insult with:

"Don't you call me a liar."

Just then the court stepped in. The ballist rapped for silence but the parties had gotten well under a wordy sail, and before quiet could be restored o'Neill said:

"Don't you attempt to intimidate me in that manner. You have threatened me with your club and tried to intimidate me, and I call upon the court to prosecute you."

With a few words Judge Miller restored order. He reminded the beiligurents of the respect which the witnesses and counsellors should show for the court. He said that the practice of calling witnesses epithests had been too prevalent in the recent trials and that such conduct availed nothing and must be discontinued. At the same time, he said if any police officer on any occasion should raise his stick or intimidate any counsel he would be summarily dealt with. In this case the witness had been called down by defense day after day, and it was not to be wondered at that human mature asserted fiself.

Col. Christy, senior counsel for Shoa, here put in his oar. He said that when a policeman raised his club over a counsel it at once placed him in a position subject to the most rigid reprimmed and conviction. This case was a reflection upon the integrity of the court, and the uniform of the guilty sergeant should be stripped from him, as it had been placed in disgrace.

DALKE'S ACTION EXCUSABLE.

DALEY'S ACTION EXCUSABLE. Lawyer O'Neill pressed his complaint, but he court maintained that the officer was in the right and excusable on account of the freuency of such attacks on witnesses. It apcars, he said, that particularly in the case of

pears, he said, that particularly in the case of O'Nelli have such aggressions been made. O'Nelli has time and time again challenged the fruth of statements made by golicemen when on the witness stand, and it is alleged that he has been involved in difficulties with policemen because of abusing them when presenting their testimony.

On proceeding with the case several important witnesses were called for the defense. Dr. George W. Woolrich, a druggist of South Washington, and John A. Perkins denied that persons were able to see into Shea's place from across the street. Policemen Trouter and Bowles testified to the position of defendant's place, supporting the evidence given yesterday by witnesses for the proceedulor to the affect that Mrs. Shea could be seen from a place opposite the store and her every action the effect that Mrs. Shen could be seen from a place opposite the store and her every action discerned. Testimony was also given for the government by the colored girl, Annie Smith, who said upon the stand that she had been employed at one time as a servant in the store of Mr. Shen. She swore that she had seen ignor sold and had seen Mercer enter the since for figuor. As a refuting statement of one portion of Shea's testimony she said that fercer had and did come into the house on everal occasions. In concluding the case Aseveral occasions. In concluding the case Asdistant District Attorney Pugh recounted the disckered career of the defendant and impressed upon the jury the fact of the strength reseed upon the jury the fact of the strength of the testimony given by his principal wit-less, Mercer. The attorneys for the defense, a closing their arguments, attacked the haracter and statements made by Mercer on he witness stand, holding that prosecution was being based upon the past character of he accuract.

The jury afterward returned a verdiet of A motion was filed by the attorneys or defense for an arrest of judgment and new rial, the convicted man being held in \$1,500

LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day. Fair, slightly warmer, southerly winds,

Shorter Stels a Horse and Wagon-Pre-Shorter Sidle a Horse and Wagon-Pre-cinct Detective Barnes, of the Second, ar-raigned Alexander Shorter, colored, before Judge Kimball yesterday afternoon on the charge of stealing a horse and wagon. The vehicle contained a lot of groceries, a demi-john of whisky and other articles. It was shown in testimony that Benjamin Murphy, the owner of the outilt, left Shorter in charge of his tarm over a marriage. his team one morning two weeks ago Murphy entered a nearby house, and when he came out discovered that both Shorter and the team had disappeared. He at once notified the Second precinct police, and Detective Barnes kept the trail 2so hot that Shorter abandones the team in front of Warrick's House of the trail 2so hot warrick's House the team in front of Warrick's House the tea cel on Seventh street, where it was recovered. Shorter was arrested yesterday. Judge Kim-ball held him in \$300 bonds for the grand

Tee Cresm Social-Class No. 3, of St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday-school, gave an ice cream social at the residence of its teacher, Miss Fisher, last evening. The attendance was very large, fully 300 people being present, Miss Lucy Loedler, Miss Murray, Miss Heff-linger, Miss Annie Ackerman, Miss Sweeney, and Miss I. Clark, all members of the class,

Entertained the Rechabites-Washington Tent, No. 7, Independent Order of Rechnbites gave a musical and literary entertainment at Weiler's Hail, East Washington, last night The program comprised recitations by Misses Limie, Maggie, and Annie Gill and Mr. B. Bryan; a vocal solo by Miss Jessie Chandler, necompanied by Miss Victoria Jennings; a cornet solo by Mr. E. M. Hanshaw, and a guitar and harmonica solo by Mr. George Beckley. Befreshments were served at the close of the entertainment

Summer Outing Social-An enjoyable summer outing social was given at Assembly's Presbyterian Church last evening and several hundred members and Irlends of the church hundred members and Iriends of the church were present. After the following programme was rendered refreshments were served by the young ladies of the church: Plane solo, Prof. Theodore I. King; "Down East Memories," Mrs. I. G. Kimball; melodic (violins and plane), Miss Davis, Masters Karl and Glare Davis; "Over in Virginia," Mrs. Appletion Clark, jr., song, "Answer," Miss Lily Smith; "Vacation Under a Florida Vine and Fig Tree," Miss Loomis.

quiring into Their Residence.

JOHN SHEA AGAIN CONVICTED FOREMEN SAY THE SAME THING

Exciting Scene in the Court During the Trial | Nearly Every Laborer Claims to Live in the District-Master Workman Simmons Can See No Remedy for Existing Conditions Except in Electing Labor Men to Congress.

The question whether or not local labor interests shall be suffered to languish to the advantage of imported workmen for public or private works is now squarely before the pubhe in the differences which have arisen between Contractor Saxton, of the Columbia extent that instinctively he raised the club he | Railway Company, and the Federation of Labor. Since the publication of Mr. Spohn's interview, Master Workman Simmons, the head of the Knights of Lubor, has expressed himself in vigorous terms, which will be

found below.

found below.

The complaints against Mr. Saxton were published yesterday in The Times. In the discussion of those complaints by Mr. Saxton and Mr. Spohn in The Times yesterday the latter intimated very strongly that the Federation would ignore the contractor, but make an appeal to the judgment and patriotism of the Columbia Railway Company.

An effort was made yesterday to obtain the views of the railway management on this phase of the case. President Baker, of the company, is in Atlanta, but Mr. William Upton, chief engineer, furnished all the information requested. He said that the criticisms of Mr. Saxton had occasioned him no little surprise. He knew of his personal knowledge that the men whe were spoken of as imported by Mr. Saxton had been in his employment for years, ever since the construction of the Seventh street cable line and the Avenue line. These men were, some of them, from Kansas City, others from Baltimore, and elsewhere. They were skilled and exprienced men, who were necessary in this kind of work.

"My understanding and belief is that Mr.

work.

"My understanding and belief is that Mr. Saxton is giving employment to local men, but I don't think it is possible for him to obtain here the kind of skilled labor that is

necessary.

"Our company also is desirous of having this work done by local labor, and in its contracts it has given the preference to home concerns. As to Mr. Saxton's work at the water mains, he is subject to orders by the District Commissioners as to where and how the discipation and avenating shall be done. the digging and excavating shall be done and he is paid for this work by the railway company."

MR. SAXTON IMPERVIOUS TO CRITICISM. Mr. Saxton was called upon and he said: "I have really nothing more to say, as my riews are fully, fairly, and satisfactorily set

views are fully, fairly, and satisfactorily set forth to-day in Tex TIMES."

Referring to the water main work he said:

"The changes in the water works are made by the District at the expense of the railway company, but the District has its own men to put in the pipes. We furnish the labor for excavating and filling, and change the expense direct to the railway commany.

"The duties of the District foremen are to see that the work is done properly and in the interest of the water department.

"What effect upon the employment of men by you will the interview and proposed action of Mr. Spohn have upon you?"

"None whatever. It is ridiculous to criticise us for not working under the eight-hour law."

A visit was then made by a reporter to the scene of the work on the water matus. This is in charge of John Fitzgerald, foreman of the water department, and Assistant Foreman Costello. The District foremen have under them about sixteen men doing the plumbing and other work to the pipes.

FOREMEN DON'T CARE ABOUT MEN'S RESIDENCE. Q. P. Pettit, foreman for Mr. Saxton, was also there in charge of about seventy hands, Mr. Pettit was asked whether any proportion of those under him were from points outside

of the District. "Oh, that is no concern of mine," he said. "Oh, that is no concern of mine," he said.
"If a man comes to me and wants work and
is capable I employ him."

Nearly everybody on the whole force must
have read or heard about the agitation of the

question in The Times, for out of nearly the whole line there was not one laborer who would admit that he came from any place ex-

Foreman Aliwins said that he went around from city to city following public works. He had at present only a small number under him, but would have sixty very soon, "and every one of them," he said, "wall be from the District of Columbia."

Foreman Loomis "goes around with Mr. Saxton" from city to city. He has forty men under him. "All these men," said he, "I hired right here. I never brought any of them with me. When I hire men I don't care, whether they are white or black, hig or little, or where they are from."

MASTER WORKNAN SIMMONS INDIGNANT. Master Workman Simmons, of the District Assembly, Knights of Labor, was called upon for an expression of opinion on the situation,

"The issue here is that a contractor has a contract for the building of a railway, and that this contractor has employed a number of men who are admitted not to be residents of men who are admitted not to be residents
of the city, and when it is known that we
have thousands of unemployed laborers now
who could be helped. Ought the company
that will permit such a thing expect the
patronage of the Washington people?

"I think the true remedy for all this is the

ventilation of the question by the press by keeping up the agitation in the interest of the people of Washington. I don't think that much can be made out of this case, because In the eight-hour law there is the emergency proviso, through which you can drive a wagon and two horses. The authorities will always get around these contracts, and the courts will uphold them. Another remedy is for the working people to select men of their own lik for office. As to our action in this matter, I suppose that a committee will be appointed to investigate the charges, and on their report it will be decided whether or not to bring a prosecution."

The attention of the District Commissioners was called yesterday to the alleged violations. in the eight-hour law there is the emergency

ers was called yesterday to the alleged violaion of the eight-hour law by Contractor Sax ton, and they were asked what, if any, por-tion of the work under his supervision had been awarded by District authority.
"This contractor," said Capt. Powell, "has no arrangement whatever with the District for the performance of any work in connec-tion with the increasement.

to the performance of any work in connection with the improvement."

As the case now stands, further action will depend upon the reports of the committees of the Federation of Lallor and of the District Assembly, No. 66, Knights of Labor.

Results at Other Tracks.

Results at Other Tracks.

At Narragansett Park: Onward. Driebund. Sir Dixos. Jr., Tormentor, Chauncey, and Foreigner. Entries for to-day:

First race—One-sulle. La Joya, 107; Wilmar and George Dixon, 113 each; Dry Dollar, Lafayette, Big-Gatter, and Lady May, 110 each, and Patrolman and Clarus, 118 each.

Second race—Six furious. Sir John, 91; Deno, 91; German, 102; Peter Jackson, 91; Cherry Blossom colt, 91; Hellet and Trophy gelding, 99 each, and Marcola colt, 91.

som colt, 91; Hellot and Trophy gelding, 99 each, and Marcola colt, 94.
Third race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Equation, 87; Doctor Garnet and Peter the Great, 90 each, Ealthrigan, 94; Pienty, 99; Sir Knight, 198; Soundmore, 196, and Clarus, 85.
Fourth race—Six furfonca Saunterer, 199; Hammle, 98; Speculation, 199; Hardy Fox, 192; Our Margie, 95; 89 Jove, 192; John Lackland, 89; Mendicant, 192; Polydora, 97; Miss McDuff, 29; Wan Dyke, 199; Artillery, 192; San Joaquin, 198; Fredericks, 197, and Trumps, 98.
Fifth race—Steeplechase. Glenfallon, 188; The Rat, 198; Fireworks, 142; Spot, 185; Chevy Chase, 142, and Redman, 152.

Junior Officers Elected. McKendree Junior Epworth League last night elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Miss Sadie Bacon; first vice president, Miss Gertle Coder; second vice, Miss Edith Carter; third vice (entertainment), Miss Lillie White; secretary, Miss Mabel Gheen; treasurer, Joseph Locke,

)()))()N()N'

Is beautifully situated on the Tennallytown Electric Road at an elevation of about 400 feet above Washington. The car fare by commutation will be only \$3 a month via the Electric Road. The B. & O. R. R. will soon complete their extension, and the new depot will be conven-

No Factories.

will be allowed in "WOODMONT" to disturb the peace and cleanliness of this par-excellence sub-division. In addition to these advantages WOOD, HARMON & CO., the most generous firm in the world to their

Give Free Twenty-five Building Lots, Eight Gold Prizes, From \$50 to \$150 Each, One Year's Transportation, Life Insurance,

and pay your INTEREST and TAXES as follows:

Twentu-five Lots Given Away.

not less than \$1,000, before May 1, 1895 (said house must be commenced before Nov. 15, 1894), we will give the lot, no matter where located, on which each of said persons build, and refund all money paid on same.

Free---One Year's Travel.

We will also give a commutation ticket good between "Woodmont" and Washington for one year to one member of each family building and residing at "Woodmont" by May 1, 1895. And in addition to giving you a building lot and free transportation for one year we will also give to those who are first in the race to secure a home in this promising sub-division the following:

Cash Prizes.

To the first person completing a house at "Woodmont" (costing not less than \$1,000), beginning before Nobember 15, 1894, and completing same before May 1, 1895, we will give \$150 in gold. To the second person we will give \$125; to the third, \$100; to the fourth, \$90; to fifth, \$80; sixth, \$70; seventh, \$60; eighth, \$50.

Prices and Terms:

Prices, \$100 to \$200. First payment only \$2; \$200 two-thirds of 1 per cent.

No Taxes. No Interest.

To each of the first 25 persons building and completing a house at "Woodmont" costing pleted payment for lot or lots and Deed has been given for same. We charge no interest on deferred payments.

No Notes. No Mortgages.

We require neither notes nor mortgages from purchasers. A plain, simply-worded "Bond for Title" gives the purchaser possession at time of first payment.

Improvements.

Avenues have been nicely graded, sub-stantial sidewalks laid, and choice varieties of shade trees will be planted along all avenues on which lots front, and many houses will soon be

Title.

The title to this property has been examined and is insured by the District Title Insura ance Company.

We Insure Your Life.

In the event of death of the purchaser after the second payment has been made, the property Size of lots, 25 feet front by 115 feet deep. purchased is assured to said purchaser's heirs, and will be deeded to them without one dollar's balance in weekly payments of r per cent. on all additional cost provided said purchaser is in good amounts of \$200 and under; on amounts above health at time of purchase and is at no time in arrears in his or her payments.

For free transportation to see "WOODMONT" call on

Wood, Harmon & Co., 525 13th St. N. W.

P. S .- Those who wish to go to "WOODMONT" Sunday can get tickets at the office anytime Sunday morning from 9 to 12.

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY

Hearing of the Postage Stamp Robbery Case in the Police Court.

CONVINCING TESTIMONY GIVEN

Two Women Tell the Court About Smith and Longstreet's Trip-Assistant Chief Sullivan Describes How the Stamps Were Gotten Away With-Smith Confesses.

The case against William B. Smith and George W. Longstreet, charged with the embezzlement of 52,000 postage stamps from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Miller yesterday, and each of the principals was held in \$2,000 bonds for the grand jury. Chief Hazen, of the Secret Service, and

local Detective Weedon, who ferreted out the

mysteries of the case, were in attendance, The first witness was Thomas J. Sullivan The first witness was Thomas J. Sullivan, assistant chief of the Bureau, from whence the stamps were stolen. After describing the work of that institution, Mr. Sullivan said the shortage was first noticed on October 6, when word was received from the postmaster at Ionia, Mich., stating that he had only received half of an order for 100,000 stamps. The defendant, Longstreet, was a packer in the shipping department and Smith assisted him in the removal of stamps from the vault and their partment and smill assisted min in the removal of stamps from the vault and their
preparation for shipment. Longstreet was
the last to handle such packages, as he put
the seal of the Bureau on them and then entered them in the registered mail.

On cross-examination Mr. Sullivan admitted that the accounts of the Bureau are
consisted on appreciation.

conducted on unbusinesslike principles. When the work of printing was transferred to the American Bank Note Company over 500,000,000 stamps had been turned in. It was the custom of the office on many occasions to send out as many as 22,000,000 stamps in one day, and on the 26th of September there were 3,000,000 shipped, supplying over 500 offices. E. C. Gwynn, who keeps the cigar stand in

the Hotel Johnson, testified that he had bought 500 2-cent stamps from Smith for 88. R. T. Warwick, a Thirteenth-street saloon R. T. Warwick, a Thirteenth-street shoot keeper, told the court under outh, that on September 28, he purchased 3,000 two-cent stamps from Smith for 548, Longarer being present at the time of the sale. Detective Weedon testified to having re-

betsetive weedon testined to having re-ceived 3,000 stamps from Warwick. He said Smith told him of having gone to Orange, N. J., with two women and 6,300 stamps. Cora La Boss, a habitue of "the Division," described a conference in her house between Smith, Longstreet and a man named Beach. Smith, Longstreet and a man named Beach. She also gave an account of their trip to New York and New Jersey, and said Smith, Beach and herself were arrested at Orange for disorderly conduct. At the station-house 6,200 stamps were found in Smith's possession, but his account of them satisfied the police, and they were returned to him.

Horatio Seymour testified that he had seen Smith with about \$200 worth of stamps. Seymour was held in \$500 bonds to appear as a witness before the grand jury. His testimony closed the hearing, and the three men were taken back to the eage.

taken back to the cage. THEIR CONFEDERATES CAPTURED. Advices from New York state that Harry Lionel Brown and George Harris were arrested there yesterday on suspicion of being confederates of Smith and Longstreet. It is said that Brown received 31,000 stamps from Longstreet and Smith, on September 15, disposed of them, dividing the money between the trio. Also that he received 25,000 on Sep-

It is learned that Smith has confessed the crime and charges Longstreet with being responsible for the theft, and it was through his confession that the other men in New York were arrested. The others claim that only 52,100 stamps were taken and all were of the old bank-note issue. Smith says that several times has a pack marked '150,000 stamps' been sent up and brought back marked '100,000 short.' and the accounts were changed to suit the deficit.

Geographic Society Lecture. "Japan" was the subject of a lecture by Hon, D. N. Stevens, counsellor of the Japanese legation, at the National Rifles' Armory

last night, Mr. Stevens lived for twenty years in Japan. The lecture was the first of the season before the National Geographical So-ciety. The new Japanese minister, Mr. Shinlehiro Kurino, gave a short address prefatory to the lecture. 400

Columbian Souvenir Coins paid out in change, 50c each, at "Driver's."

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

Extension of Electric Railway Tracks-Knights Templar Visit-Fire.

Fire yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock partially destroyed the large frame and brick dwelling near the southwest corner of Columbus and Queen streets, owned by Mr. Glorious. The fire was enused by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The loss is fully

overed by insurance. The extension of the tracks of the Washington, Alexandria, and Mount Vermon rauroad from the intersection of Cameron and Payne streets, through St. Elmo to the Gentlemen's

Driving Park at St. Asaph Junction, was begun yesterday morning under the direction of Superintendent Holden.

The company hopes to have the track down and cars running to the Driving Park by the early part of next month.

The Right Hon. E. E. Downham, eminent grand commander of the Virginia Enights—Templar, with Past Grand Commander F. A. Reed, of this city, paid Old Deminion Commandery, K. T., a fraternal visit last night. The distinguished visitors were received on behalf of the commandery with Jasenh E.

behalf of the commandery by Mr. Joseph E. Alexander, its eminent commander, and both Mr. Frank Ballengar, of this city, was quite badly hurt yestering evening by a fall from his horse, several of his teeth being knocked out and severe cuts inflicted on his head and face. Mr. John S. Jamieson, grand vice regent of the Royal Areanum of Virginia, has returned from Richmond, where he has been attending

the meeting of the grand officers. Mr. John Hunter, an old and well-known resident of Fairfax county, died at his home, near Accotink, about five miles west of this

near Accotink, about five miles west of this city, sesterday evening. Mr. Hunter has a host of friends in Washington.

Miss Virgina E. Graeff, of Philadelphia, granddaughter of the late Capt. William Morrell, who formerly conducted the lower shippard in this city, has been here for some time in the interest of the kindergarten system of teaching. She will address the city school board on Modity evening rate.

board on Moday evening next.

Miss Elina G. Kemper is in Martinsburg,
W. Va., on a visit to her consin. Miss Boyde
Faulkner, daughter of Senator Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Warfield left yesterday evening for Manassas to spend Sanday with the family of Mr. Robert Wolfe.

Miss Lenn Simmons, who has been ill of consumption for three years past, died at her home, Yate's Garden, last night. Cards are out for the marriage at Christ Church on the morning of November 1 of

Carter H. Smith, a well-known tobacconist of this city, to Fannie E., daughter of Mr. James

DISTRICT C. E. UNIO N.

Thousand Delegates Attend the Rally at Eastern Presbyterian Church. Christian Endeavorers held sway at the Thomas Leadbeater and occupied by Mr. Edw. | Eastern Presbyterian Church last night. It was the occasion of the regular monthly rally of the District union, and nearly 1,000 nembers of the various organizations joined

in song and prayer.

President L. A. Conner presided, and Prof. Percy Foster led the song service. P. H. Bristow, president of the District Sunday-school Union, made a short address, in which he said. The Christian Endeavor Society is the connecting link between the Sunday-school and the church. It is a training-school of the connection of the church in the in which the young Christian is fitted for his place in the church.

"The society must stand back of the Sunday. "The society must stand back of the Sunday-school, and in everything remember that the two are co operative branches of the Church

Seventeen minutes were then taken up with short talks on "What is your society doing for the Suaday-school?" The representatives of the Luther Memorial Society, the Kinth Street Christian Church, the E Street Baptist Church, the Eastern, Western, Fourth and New York Avenue Presbyterian, First Con-gregationni, and Calvary Baptist Societies, were among those that responded. Twelve specches were made in the time allotted. Bey, Mr. Bagby, of the Ninth Street Christian Church, was introduced and made a short

tian Church, was introduced and made a short address. He impressed his auditors with the fact that God gave to every one his own work that no one else can do, and urged them to greater individual effort. The services were concluded by the coogra-gation repeating in unison the Minpah bene-diction. The next meeting will be held at Mount Vernen Flace Methodist Episcopal Church, November 23.

Disciples of Christ

RICHHOND, Va., Oct. 19.—The national convention of the Disciples of Christ met here today. The first of the services, that of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, seld three sestions and will hold three more to-morrow. There were present about thirty State and Torritorial delegates and some 500 Sinis and formorial designies and some acceptability members of auxiliaries. The report of the corresponding societary, Miss Lois A. White, sets forth that there are 1,404 auxiliaries, with an aggregate membership of 30,744, and which during the year contributed 508,648. The new auxiliaries organized were